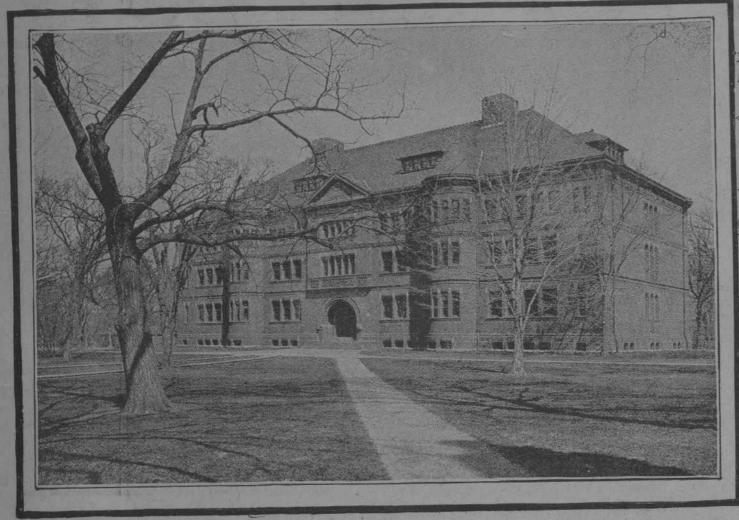
IR WAY THROUGH







CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

A student of the engineering school has been appointed to the Interstate Sewerage Commission by Governor Odell, while C. A. Holden, E. H. Loder and Sewall Truax ave been named to accompany the United tates Geological Commission in surveying the Canadian boundary line from Montana

elogy, is living among the Indians this sum-er, spending his vacation months—when tot killing fleas and other insects of a more ersonal nature—in studying the Indian lan-

guage, their customs and manners, A party of two hundred students of the mining and engineering departments are doing practical work in the various mines of the West during the vacation season,

Played with Irving

When Henry Irving was in New York giving his great performances among his "supers" were several Columbia boys adding to their financial resources by carrying the classic spears and ponderous battle axes of the play. Other students made money by acting as "supers" in other theatres, some securing places as ushers and ticket takers. A certain Columbia man is running a tin-type gallery on the Jersey coast and making much good money during these hot wasting

days.

A certain medical student standing high in his classes is giving vacation lectures on hypnotic psychology, while another is explaining to the people of Northern New York in a series of thoughtful lectures the beauties of Shakespeare in lyceums and town halls, at fifty cents a head. Friends say he is travelling practically free of expense, for he is flooded with invitations to the best houses in town as guest during his stay.

Two other students who do not happen to be fortunate enough to belong to that aristocratic organization the Columbia University Automobile Club, the first college club of that kind ever founded, are receiving handsome wages for serving as chauffeurs to wealthy New Yorkers who live on the Sound and travel back and forth in their Sound and travel back and forth in their

big machines.

A member of this year's graduating class, said to be worth millions in his own name, does not care to have his identity spread broadcast, because he has entered a broker's office in Wall street to learn the business, preliminary to entering the firm on gradu-

preliminary to entering the firm on graduating from college.

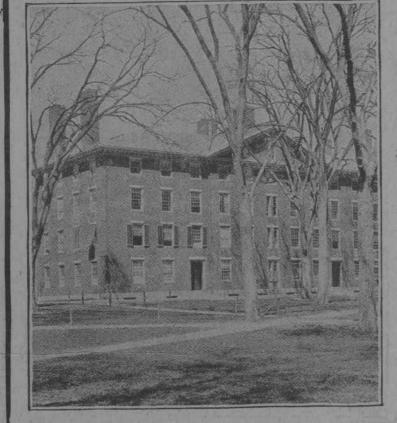
Although a millionnaire, he accepts his pay like any other employe and receives \$5 a week. His humble position is not a hardship, as his income on \$2,000,000 enables him to live well after working hours and during his evenings, spent at the club or seashore, forget the "shinning" around he has to do in Wall street as messenger for the broker's office paying him the \$5 a week.

The old time scientific course was more theoretical than practical. Surprising changes have come within a tew years. The man who works now stands high, and often the gentleman's son in purple and fine linen must hustle to keep up with the poor young man working his way through college.

AT HARVARD.

Thas been estimated that not less than one thousand students are "working" through Harvard. This summer they are in all sorts of occupations, from selling subscription books to taking fares on trolley lines, farming in the West or serving as waiters in the summer hotels of New England. About commencement every year the college papers contain advertisements of publishing houses wanting book agents, and for years a certain house has offered students inducements to sell maps of the United States. Quite a number have accepted, astrough some who tried last year said they were not as successful as they expected.

As a rule, young men who undertake to work through Harvard are resourceful. Some are not always particular about the means employed to secure money and have not hesitated to use the college name with I has been estimated that not less than



STOUGHTON HALL. FROM KINGS HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

enterprises that might not bear investigation.

One of them is the college directory. A couple of students get up a dummy, with generous blocks of advertising space. With this they canvass the business houses for advertisements. They always show the value of college advertising, especially at Harvard, with its five thousand students. The directory will be printed all right, and enough copies made to satisfy questioning advertisers. Yet some of these schemes have not always turned out strictly as represented. This, however, is the exception rather than the rule. A majority of students are ambitious and anxious to do any kind of work that will enable them to live decently and save a few hundred dollars to carry them through. Those depending wholly on their own efforts can get through the winter on less than \$300, and the chances are favorable for securing some kind of work that can be done during the term. They try to make the summer work as much of a vacation job as possible, and for that reason summer resorts and steamers have students employed in numerous capacities. Some have boating privileges on the lakes, some are waiters, some are hotel clerks, some find employment with amusement enterprises. The student usually gives satisfaction, and the college authorities are appealed to during the early summer to furfish men.

Mr. Richard Cobb, the recording secretary and Dean Hurlburt are in close touch

Mr. Richard Cobb, the recording secretary, and Dean Hurlburt are in close touch with that class of students anxious for summer employment and place many of them in positions.

A large number of students come from the West and endeavor to find employment nearer home. One has a position as sleeping car conductor on trains running West. Those who become book agents travel all ver the country.

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"Talk about a Harvard education,' said a student who took up this line of work, "it is nothing to the education one gets through his connection with publishing houses. When I answered one of their advertisements I was instantly turned over to an experienced agent, who put me through a course I have never forgotten. What I did not know about the books I was to handle wasn't worth knowing after he got through with me. I was even told how to get into a house where they did not wish to hear me. I was shown how to put my foot in the jamb of the door and keep taiking all the time. The secret is in never letting up in the flow of talk, to keep prattling on all the time, until you have secured the attention of your victim, and then get down to business. You'd be surprised how easy it is after you have had a little experience. Some of the concerns required methods beyond me. One student was out for weeks selling a book of poems. He works country districts. If the people in the farmhouse he first comes to da not buy, or even if they do, he makes inquiries about the people in the next house. If he learns, for instance, of a recent death in the family, or that some member is absent, he selects a poem to fit the case. Then he reads it to them. He has had whole families crying over a poem on the death of a child, and so they buy the book to get the particular poem."

Mr. H. St. Claire, a student in anthro- enterprises that might not bear investiga- One of the most prominent students spent

One of the most prominent students spent last summer taking care of an aged resident of the Back Bay, and many this year are employed as companions and tutors.

This is considered one of the greatest "grafts," and gives a student with little money an opportunity to have a very pleasant vacation, and sometimes to travel here and abroad. Considerable tutoring is done at Harvard the year round. Scores of rich students, behind in their studies, keep their tutors through the summer, studying each day, wherever they may happen to be. This may mean a summer at Newport, Bar Harbor or any of the fashionable resorts, and not infrequently a trip to Europe.

Parties of students working during the

Parties of students working during the summer usually live in neighboring localities. Often they make up parties, and if possible try to arrange so that all can get employment in the same place.

This spring the Western fever was on in Cambridge and a number of students planned to go to Nebraska as farm hands in response to advertisements. It is only in rare instances that a Harvard man will reveal his

There are more poor students, comparatively, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology than at Harvard, and many of these find employment in vacation. They are usually able to find work along the lines they are interested in in the college work. The shipyards at Quincy furnish employment for many, and the works of the big electric companies in Boston and vicinity take care of many more. Others go out with surveyors as rod men and usually earn enough to carry them through the winter.

AT PRINCETON.

T is easy to work one's way through col, lege in imagination, but difficult in actual practice, unless the young man has stamina and ability. An impulse has started many a boy to college with less than \$50 to his credit, but when hard work came, with long hours of grinding duty, he has broken down, perhaps through illness caused by lack of mental and physical vitality. In the words of the college boys, he hasn't the "stuff in him." At Princeton young men are well treated—encouraged from the day they enter to work their way through without money until they graduate with honors.

Mr. J. Riggs Brewster, of Montrose, Pa., the son of a lawyer, is twenty years old.



financial embarrassment. And he must furnish satisfactory references as to character and moderate scholarly ability.

He sent on his credentials and was encouraged to come on. He entered Princeton September, 1901, for a full four year classical course. He received a warm welcome. On presenting a letter from a graduate to Dean Winans that gentleman said he would be on the look out for finding the student such clerical work, writing, &c., as might be offered. There is now and then an "opening" for one who writes a fair hand and can do copying or bookkeeping. The pay is twenty-five cents in hour. The difficulty is to find steady employment for the unoccupied hours. A frequent way of earning money at Princeton is to organize eating clubs for freshmen. A man with persuasive manner, who knows how to talk, can always get ten or twelve young men to take their meals at his boarding house. This assures his own

at his boarding house. This assures his own

board.

For a club of ten members the student gets his meals free. A club manager has to be wide awake to keep his club full. If now and then a member strays it does not matter, for fresh members can soon be secured.

Organizing Eating Clubs.

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Organizing eating clubs means a lot of competition at the beginning of the year, and there are hot times among the boys during the opening weeks. Usually two students or managers, work together for one boarding house. Occasionally they are able to get as high as thirty or forty students for a boarding house. In such cases the "extra" is given to some freshman, a favorite athlete, but where the club system goes beyond securing a student free board the professors discountenance it. It is too much like cold business. Usually it is hard to identify such violations of the unwritten law.

At the close of freshman year the managers from their own classes are elected for the ensuing year. In this way the most popular needy student secures the managership of the eating club for the sophomore year.

But to return to the question of sustenance. Another aid is life insurance. On a good policy a young man ought to raise enough money to pay his expenses at the university. The thing is already half accomplished when a student resolves to go through college regardless of obstacles. When he shows that he has the stuff in him, he will find unexpected friends, and at every hard turn difficulties will vanish and assistance come. It may be said that Princeton has very little of the spirit of exclusiveness, superiority, looking down on young men working their way through college.

Money Soon Circulates.

It is a good thing for a poor boy determined to educate himself by his own industry to begin in one of these big university to begin in one of these will be a student resolves to go through complete.

His a good thing for a poor boy determined to educate himself by his own institution for the reason there are many rich students there who have money to spend the faculty was a student re

dining hall, managed by an experienced caterer. This system is an improvement over the old way of having the boys at boarding houses in different parts of town. By the new system good board is furnished at \$5 a week, and all is under the supervision of the faculty.

Another and a favorite way of paying one's way through college is by tutoring, giving a man from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour, with now and then exceptions. One man made \$1,000 a year in preparing students for examination. Of course such chances come seldom to a freshman still little known. Being a stranger, the faculty is not aware of his ability, if he has much.

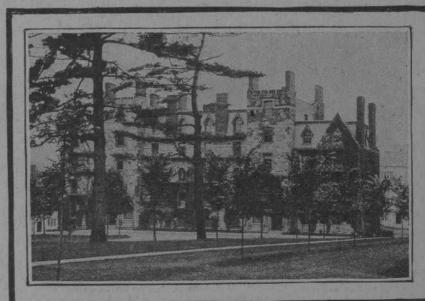
Pay for Monitorships.

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"Monitorships" are another source of income—that is, keeping a record of absentees at the different lectures and reporting them to the registrar. The monitor notes the number of vacant seats and later makes up his list of absentees. For this he receives about \$20 a year. Then there are odd jobs to do. Now and then a student can get a room free for doing chores about the house, keeping up the fires, &c.

But the key to "easy working" through college is good athletic ability. If a man is an athlete, all the rest is easy. Athletic managers, often the best men in college, keep their eyes open for new athletes among freshmen as they come in. A student usually makes his athletic reputation while a freshman. Still, if a man is intellectually bright, and particularly if he is popular, he will have no trouble in getting through college. As a rule, it's a man's worth that brings success. If a good man lacks a little money he can borrow it, even of the faculty sometimes.



EDWARDS HALL WHERE THE WORKING BOYS LIVE . THE POLICE'S DEN"



Here's to those of our faculty Who tried to stop us from singing this glee; But it didn't zo through, as you can see, Oh! here's to our sourballed faculty. Chorns.

Away, away, with aword and gun, See them come, with a rubby dum dum, Looking as if they d been off on a hum, The faculty of Princeton College, oh!

Affection for the Boys.

A stranger at Princeton is impressed with the fact that evidences of royal bounty, admiration and even affection abound on everyhand for the boys under the university roof. A young man fresh from the country, little experienced among men and the world—perhaps a spoiled son, worshipped by sisters as a coming genius—scarcely appreciates a thousandth part of what is showered around him. No prince is educated in a more royal palace. All that money and art can devise is here given with a lavish hand.

I saw young Mr. Hyde, the son of a clergyman, who entered Princeton with \$17, at work in the library. Everything about him told of refinement and luxury. The place was like an imperial studio, thousands of rare books on every side, desks of richest material, windows resplendent with classic designs, the floors of richly decorated tile.

These imposing, palatial buildings, carved and decorated by masters, belong to the young men studying within their walls. Every convenience, every luxury is theirs. All belong as much to the poor boy as to the student who thunders through town in an automobile. And when the poor boy leaves college with honors no one will cheer louder than this same rich man's son. Affection for the Boys.

WHERE THEY FIRST ENTER THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS . PRINCETON . identity when he has a position that under ordinary circumstances would be filled by one uneducated. Some of them get into strange company. One who managed to get a position as seaman on board the yacht of a wealthy New Yorker got along all right for a few weeks without anybody paying any attention to him. Then he happened to find among the guests for a cruise a Harvard

wealthy New Yorker got along all right for a few weeks without anybody paying any attention to him. Then he happened to find among the guests for a cruise a Harvard classmate.

All Denong as much to the poor of hashed up dishes left over from the previous day."

An ew plan for freshmen's eating clubs is to have the freshmen eat in their own large than this same rich man's son.

well built and fond of athletics. After leaving high school he wrote the Princeton authorities that he wished to take a classical course. He had but \$100. Was there an opportunity for entering under such conditions?

Answer went back that \$100 a year would of hashed up dishes left over from the pre-